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# CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1865.

MATES. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. Arrive 5:50 A.M. and 5:40 P.M. Depart 2 A.M. and 12 M. Mulls close at 10:80 A.M. and 10:90 P.M.

CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE, PER RIVER. . Arrive 2 P.M. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Mails close same days at 4 P.M. CAIRO TO ST. LOUIS, PER RIVER, Arrive 6 P.M. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mails close at 10:30 P.M. Tuesdays and Fridays.

CAIRO TO CHARLESTON, MO. Arrive 12 M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Mails close at 1 P.M. same days.

CAIRO TO NEW ORLEANS, LA. Mails close at 4 P.M. alternate days, commencing Oc-

### OUR CIRCULATION.

The Cairo Daily Times has a larger circulation in this city and county than any other paper published. By virtue of its circulation in the city, and in accordance with the law of Gongress requiring the "Letter List" to be published in the paper having the largest circulation within the range of the local Postoffice the Times has been awarded the printing of the Post-office Department as the following communication will evi-

dence:

Post Office, Cairo, July 10, 1865.

To H. L. Goodail, Esq., Editor and Publisher of the 'Cairo Daity Times."

Siz,—Your paper has again been selected in which to publish the "Letter List" of this office, on the ground of its having a larger circulation than any other paper within the delivery of the Cairo Post office. You are authorized to continue the publication of said Letter List as heretofore, on the terms and conditions as succ. let as heretofore, on the terms and conditions as spec ified in the Post Office law and instructions.

Respectfully,

J. C. SLOO, Postmaster.

### RAILROAD MEETING. The people of Southern Illinois interested in the con-

struction of the Illinois Southern Railroad, are invited to meet in the city of Cairo, at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce of said city, on SATURDAY, the

11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, at 2 P. M., For the purpose of considering the propriety of devising means for the speedy construction of said road. The importance of said railroad is too apparent to reit is only necessary to bring the energy of the people interested in it to bear to insure its early completion,

D. HURD,
JOHN W TROVER,
HALLIDAY BROTHERS,
THOMAS WILSON,
G D WILLIAMSON, L WHITE, D W MUNN, B M MUNN, W J YOST, S P WHEELER, CHAS GALIGHER GEO S PIDGEON.

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### THE NEWS.

Our telegraph news this morning is meagre, on accounof the line falling between Chicago and Springfield. Interesting comments on the Adams-Russell correspondence by the New York press will be found in our telegraph columns. All the metropolitan dalles concur in opinion that England is bound to pay for the damages sustained by American commerce on account of the rebel pirate vessels fitted out in her ports.

Gold is tending downward, owing to the decline of 5-20's in London and the continued export of cotton, ac companied by a corresponding decline in foreign ex-Most of the important Southern railroads are now re-

paired and in running order. Henry S. Foote has been admitted to practice in the U. S. Supreme Court, on motion of Hon. Daniel S. D.

## THE AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE.

That this is a progressive age is beyond dispute. In war as in peace, the products of "there is nothing new under the sun," was tinue to grow when the little "pent up island" days, and picture, if possible, how many of is a city of churches, real brick ones, too. them one of the Monitors which lie upon the Ohio River opposite our city could send to children of Egypt, and other "lower regions," to the days when cavalry was advantageously used in charging against infantry, and consider how fool-hardy the attempt would be now in the face of a determined band armed with the Henry riffe, each ball carrying a thousand

But we are pleased in the reflection that it | ducking for your sins. is not alone in the science of war that this spirit of progression is manifest. It is, if possible, to a greater extent observable in the arts of peace. Within the last century Franklin taught us how to use the lightning, and Daguerre the sun. Agriculturists have been taught how to husband their strength. Women have been supplied with sewing machines. Free schools have been instituted, and the spirit of progress is stamped upon everything we see.

It is but a few years since that the man in the East who had travelled as far West as Michigan was on his return honized, and looked their crimson uniforms, shining helmets and upon as a man of mark. Now it is not uncommon to meet men who have traversed the entire continent, nor rare that we see those who have been around the world. Our young gents and misses travel across the water to France and Germany, and converse with the natives of those countries in the French and German languages. Men, when they attain grand reception at Crosby's Academy of Mutheir majority now-a-days, know more in relation to the general resources of the entire Of course they visited that curiosity of infinite country than a few years since they knew of dimensions, the "Crib," lashed, as it is, by their own State or country.

This is not only an age of progress but of there was anything "strong" inside. I have that wherever he goes he will carry with him heard something about tunnels; whether they the warm and sincere good wishes of his many This is not only an age of progress but of than were these of past ages. We are operat- had bottoms I can't say, but they were "lowed upon less by prejudice and more by reason | ered" after some operation or other. than were our ancestors. Time was, and that not in the far off past, when intellect and education were sparsely distributed and the few, candidates have turned up and some down mentally controlled the many. Not so now, again. "Our German friends" are not very While all are willing to accord genius and well satisfied with nominations, the native eleability to those who merit it, yet each individual reserves to himself the right, and considers

ment they claim being too thick, so I am given to understand that "wing" will run a ticket on the bank of England.

Wednesday the 8th proximo to Saturday the good look out, and have a particular eye upon the bank of England. himself competent, to determine as to his own known citizens: course of action. Political collars cannot now be fitted to men's necks by political mountebanks as in days of yore. Our people are not Swanziglasiz. charmed by party names as formerly, but attach themselves to principle rather than men. Facts are highly relished and stubbornly investigated by those of the present age, and their perverter is looked upon as a common space to praise the Feniaus, but it has cadly enemy. Our children, ushered into the world | changed its tone lately. It wundraws its symin this enlightened and progressive age, im- pathy from the movement as an organization bibe ideas which fit them for men and women, The truth is, the Fenians being, I suppose, as though by absorption, and they help them- mostly Catholics, the "Deacon" discovered selves to the joys and blessings spread before he was giving aid and comfort to enemies who them by the Almighty, not as though they were | might hereafter prove dangerous by their unity committing a theft of infinite wickedness, but Deacon. I have eaught you at it. believing that He provided them for their use. The Femans seem to prosper in numbers, and

pardonable sins committed. Facts are fast dispelling bigotry and superstition and litting us up closer to the Fountain of our existence.

Many look upon this as a retrogressive age in ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF which vice predominates and virtue occupies but a minsignificant figure-place. Such reasoners are not suited to the age in which they live. Let such but read ancient history and compare its record with their observations and experience in this age. We are now a populous people-our land is thick studded with large towns and exceeding large cities, and the in telligence of one crime committed against law and humanity travels with electric speed, whereas noble actions unostentatiously keep their own secrets. Let the unbeliever but start out with a subscription paper for a benevolent object, and closely observe how cordially and murificently those appealed to will respond. Generosity is one of man's noblest attributes. Through generous deeds is provided the most correct reflex of man's soul, and in no age

that the world ever saw, were the people more

sensible to appeals from the afflicted and dis-

tressed, than the present.

Some writers and professional moralists endeavor to impress the idea that crime is now holding high carnival in this country, and further, that it is the natural result of the termination of a cruel and bloody war. We confess that we cannot trace the fact nor the connection between the return of peace and contagion of villainy. We do not believe that any such epidemic exists, and deny the assertion that the war has had a demoralizing effect upon our people at large, and that with peace there has been a spontaneous cropping out of vice and crime in regions heretofore free from such influences. The impression is due more to newsmongers, who, during the past four years. have indulged in sensatior, and now that the legitimate channel has been rendered dry by the collapse of the rebellion, dive down into the prurient sowers of vice, and with the aid of large type headings, make their columns reck w'th detailed accounts of crimes committed, ornamented with language not dictated by style for fall and winter. It will be worn

conspicuously and elaborately. This is an enlightened, progressive, truly christian age, the croaking of grumblers to the contrary notwithstanding.

## CHICAGO.

Buildings-Growth of the City of Stinks -Churches-Project to cleanse the Chicago river-A Sensation-The Brighton Lancers Their Reception Cook county Election-An Independent German Ticket-The Fenians-Fever and Ague.

Correspondence of the Cairo Times.

CHICAGO, Ang. 22d, 1865. The prolonged term of fine weather we have enjoyed, has tended most opportunely toward the completion of the "city" of buildings erecting in all quarters of this "burg." They are of course of all sizes and descriptions, from the 10x20 of the working man to the palatial mansion of the great merchant. Thousands of people canuot find houses. The "Garden City" is a mighty place, I tell you, and the distinguished skill follow each other in quick scribes of Gotham may succr as they please. succession. Time was when the axiom, It has room to grow, does grow, and will conconsidered a truism, but none now incline to it of theirs will need propping for its load of in its literal sense. Let the historian, or bricks. We are a godly people here in reader of history, but look back to the days of Chicago; we have churches by the score, and the Revolution, the French war, or, still are building as many more. I counted six new later, the Mexican war, and compare the im- structures on Wabash Avenue, of most implements of destruction with those used in the posing character in size and architecture. late rebellion. See, too, the gunboats of those Brooklyn is but a city of meeting houses—this

Beware of a "flood of many waters," ye "Davy Jones' locker" per hour. Refer back the impure condition of the Chicago river rendering it necessary to turn the current the other way. It is to be dredged, widened and deepened, to allow a pure stream from the lakes to flow into the canal, carrying off the filth of the slaughter houses and broweries; and you being several feet below our "standing," terratially considered, you may get a

The leading newspapers being "hard up" for sensations, have taken up the remains of a defunct abolition swindle, and dissected the carcass most horribly, besides setting all the small curs barking. I allude to a few bal-s of cotton, that o ight to have been, but wasn't, burnt-in fact, they were obstreperucsly ab. the rebellion has rendered superfluous, has stracted. Now, when you get your boots been done in a manner that reflects great credit badly mudded up, and kick, the spatters must

"The hub of all creation" is at present in town, well mounted and "fixins' all right," in the form of the Boston Lancers, who are the this community. guests of the Ellsworth Zouaves. They marched, or rather their horses, they sat, is poised lances, as upright men, every man of em, as Don Quixote or Geoffrey De Bouillon, the crusader, through the principal streets, escorted by the Zouaves and two splendid bands. The display was very creditable to both, and was highly appreciated by througs of citizens. They are both composed of men of the best society, and business men, who have seen much hard service during the war. They had a sic, when speeches by our worthy Mayor. Gov. Bross, Capt. Slade and others were made. Your correspondent was not informed whether

Our county election is absorbing some interest among the class of men who follow politics as a business, it being close at hand. Several reserves to himself the right, and considers their own hook composed of the following we

> For Judge of Probate Court-Gotlieb Von Lagerbier. For Judge of Probate Court-Friedriesch

For Clerk of Court-Herman Sauerkrout. Ail these gentlemen speak Dutch and are highly esteemed. The remaining offices are not yet filled, so I am unable to supply the names.

Some time ago the Tribune devoted much not to be trusted, here, or anywhere else. to the spiritual crusades of his church. Ah,

They look upon the Almighty as their friend | rumors are affoat that recently they purch used, and benefactor, and do not allow their natures or gathered up rather, about 10,000 rifles here. from returned soldiers, and shipped them to to become imbued with metaphysical torment | Ireland by way of China. The British gov- and attempted robberies, but none of them | prove true in the investigation that has been and their mental visior to be obstructed with ernment, of course, could never be made to were on a large scale,

visions of eternal misery and mountains of un- | believe that so absurd a mode of transportation would be taken. The tever and ague is unusually prevalent

in many places; so bad, indeed, that several persons are known to have shaken themselves completely to pieces. If any person so afflicted desire a positive remedy, that will care in less time than it takes me to write this letter, I will forward him a recipe, directly, on his enclosing the small sum of ten cents.

### The Fall Openings.

Yesterday was the lalies' day in Cairo, as the day when the arbiters of fashion open their new stocks, and exhibit the new styles which their art has devised for the ornament of woman kind, is emphatically the ladies' day in every city deserving the name.

The regular recurrence of this -shall we call it festival or carnival?-makes an era in the life of every lady who is a lady, and with every changing season, is as yearningly looked forward to, and as heartily enjoyed as any occasion in the whole year. Fashion is not alto gether the capricious Goddess she is sometimes represented, but has laws of whose stern de crees she is no more independent than are the phenomena of Nature of the laws of Nature's author. To lead the fashion reuires not only good taste, but much higher qualities, and no person ever gained the position of a sovereign authority in matters of aesthetic art as applied to dress without a certain order of genius, as wonderful often in its feats and accomplishments as genius exercised in any other direction or sphere of labor.

Yesterday Mrs. Oswald and Mrs. Peebles displayed a rich and attractive assortment of beautiful new goods, and we greatly mistake the disposition of our fair Cairo ladies if this endeavor to gratify their natural tastes is not appreciated and encouraged.

For the interest of our lady readers we subjoin a brief account, clipped from the New York Evening Post, of the latest novelties which agitate Gotham dress circles:

CLOAKS. The basque form, which has been a favorite, is still retained, and will be the prevailing the depraved hearts of the persons who penned shorter than formerly, but will be cut deeper them, but as a blind to disguise the spirit which in front. Circulars will be next in favor; but at the back than at the sides, and quite short actuated them in presenting details of crime so the loose sacques which were so much worn long since, can no longer be considered "dress" on any occasion. Circulars in velvet or cloth will be worn by persons who are not suited with the basquine, or to whom it is not becoming. An elegant velvet cloak, recently imported, is in circular form, with loose sleeves. It is lined with white silk and ornamented with

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. For girls there are coats fitting the form, with lappels; and burnoises or round cloaks, with pretty hoods and tassels. Basquines are also worn by small girls. The hood is attached, and is usually of the same material as the dress. There is also the little coat, straight all around For boys from five to eight years old, an

overcoat of dark gray mixed cloth, with large bluck buttons, military cap and high boots, constitutes a desirable promenade costume and will be warm and very convenient. NOVELTIES AND CURIOSITIES.

Some of the scarfs and novelties now almost universally worn by the ladies, are netted or made of silk and trimmed according to the taste of the wearer. Many of the scarfs are embroidered in representation of birds of gay plumage, relieved by the shades of foliage with occasionally a glimmering of gold thread; but the latest novelty is the long narrow tie prettily embroidered and fringed at the ends. In pocket-handkerchiefs the only novelty is that in which a miniature photograph may be

employed as an ornament for the corners; but there is no probability that this handkerchief will ever be fashionable. In jewelry there are some odd designs-such as ear-rings in green enamel, in the shape of

beetles, the head and feet in gold. In the "Vulcanite" jewelry are charms the form of boots and skates. Many novelties in jewelry are in preparation for the holidays.

NAVAL-PERSONAL -- Major Calvin C. Jackson, purchasing Paymaster at the United States Naval Station, Mound City, Ill., has been or dered to Washington City, D. C., to perform the duties of Chief Purchasing Paymaster and Navy Agent at that station, and we learn will at once close up his accounts and leave this department. While Major Jackson has held the position of Purchasing Paymaster at Mound City, Ill., he has disbursed millions of dollars, and while it has been of great pecuniary advantage to this department, it has been money very judiciously expended. The closing up of the business of this department, and the selling off of the large amount of floating and other property that the sudden termination of upon the fidelity and good judgment of Major Jackson. Wherever he may be called he will have the good will and earnest wishes for his future welfare of a large circle of friends in

We take more than ordinary pleasure in republishing the above article, clipped from the St. Louis Press of yesterday. We have had considerable business transactions with Major Jackson, and are pretty conversant with the manner in which he transacted business, and feel well qualified and pleased to endorse the above notice in every particular. It is but seldom that an officer is placed in a position where it is incumbent upon him to receive and disburse so much money as has Major Jackson, the past few months, at Mound City, and yet he has done both satisfactordy to the government and the people with whom he had business connections. With the Press we say, friends in this section.

Our citizens who are interested, and we all are, in the call for a meeting of those day, more than 7,000 kept mistresses were interested in the speedy construction of the publicly married. There was a prodigous run Illinois Southern Railroad, will notice that the on the bank; Sir Gilbert Heathcote, at that time of the meeting, has been changed from offices in London, requiring them to keep a date a large number of our prominent citizens who have other engagements on the day first named, and who desire to be present. This natter is exciting an earnest and very favorable feeling in the community, and we look to see a large assembly of our men of means and public spirit on that occasion.

A SCOUNDERL IN THE PULPIT. -A clerical reputation of a fighting, regiment, and was imposter has been uncloaked in Marshall county, Ill. Two years ago Jos. F. Bayles. with a "gay" wife, palmed himself off on the people of Whitefield as an accredited minister of the gospel. Lately it came out that he had another wife and three children in one of the southern counties of that State, when the villainous rascal and wife decamped, leaving debts unpaid to the amount of several hundred

Burglars are just now operating in proper participated in this disgrace of work Quincy, Ill. The Whig notices six robberies For their own good name we hope this may



Reported expressly for the Daily Times.

New York Papers on the Adams-Russel Correspondence.

BELLIGERENT TALK.

Repairs on Southern Railroads.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE IN COUNCIL.

PREME COURT. New York, Oct. 26 .- All the papers coment on the Adams-Russell claims against

require much time to cause her to disown her

The Times, after declaring Lord Russel in rejecting arbitration rejected something which Mr. Adams never tendered him or suggested, says so far as the National honor is concerned, States hav e no thought of surrendering to any power on earth, the decision of any question which can effect her own in the slightest degree. Nor will they willingly consent to the gree. Nor will they willingly consent to the surrender of principles of international law, which are essential to the very existence of \$26\$ bush potatoes, 2 bbls eggs, 2 bbls syrup, 5 cords such a thing as neutrality, and which canno t be discarded, as England now in a mistaksn view of her own interests seeks to discard them, without making every war the signal for uni-

peace treaties is to surrender co

different railroads between Petersburg, Va., and Charleston, S. C., have been commenced and the railroad route of travel is now open from the former to the latter city. The Weldon and Wilmington, N. C., and Florence, S. C, the roads from Augusta via Atlanta, and West Point to Montgomery, Ala., are now also

in operation. Nearly seven hundred delegates from divis-

this Grand Division, and every where the most gratifying results were apparent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Gold exhibits a sharp downward tendency. A decline of 5-20's at London, and the continued large exports of cotton, accompanied with a decline in foreign exchange, have tended to shake the confidence in an early export of specie. At the same time the Government is paying out large amounts on account of the November interest, and the purchases for Customs are comparatively light. The price touched 44, but afterward reached 1451.

The steamship New York, from Aspinwall arrived with California dates to the 3d and \$1,118,312 in treasure from California. This morning, in the U. S. Court, before Judge Nelson, Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, U. S. District Attorney, moved the Court that Henry S. Foote, ex-member of the defunct Confederacy Congress, be admitted to the bar as a Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the U. S. The motion was granted, and Mr. Foote stepped up to the clerk's desk to take the oath,

[To Editors—Line failed here.—Rep. ]

COMET ENDANGERING THE EARTH. - Southey. in his "Common Place Book," relates that in would appear on Wednesday, 14th October, at Friday following. His reputation was high and the comet appeared. A number of persons got into boats and barges on the Thames. thinking the water the safes: place. South Sea and India stock fell. A captain of a Dutch ship threw all his powder into the river, that

the ship might not be endangered. At noon, after the comet had appeared, it is said that more than one hundred clergymen were ferried over to Lambeth, to request that proper prayers might be prepared, there being none in the church service. People believed that the day of judgment was at hard, and some acted on this belief, more as if some tem porary evil was to be expected. On Thurstime head director, issued orders to all the fire

other less noted engagements.

ordered when they arrive at Columbus.

## COMMERCIAL.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, mall lots, the same will be advanced a trifle :

GOLD TENDING DOWNWARD. HANGMAN FOOTE ADMITTED AS COUNSELLOR IN THE U. S. SU-

England for the damages inflicted by the

Anglo-rebel pirates. The Tribune after stating the question says: Should England be ever involved in a serious foreign war before her difficulty with the United States is settled, it would probably not present principles.

The Herald says: The trouble arises from the existing unsettled and undetermined international law, and urges a Congress of the great powers to settle certain principles which shall perpetuate peace between the old and new

versal conflagration. The World says the United States in making land we should take the Canadas and keep them, in that way we will secure compensation

ous of the Sons of Temperance in Eastern New York assembled yesterday at the Old Fellows' Hall, on Centre street.
A day and an evening session were held.
D. M. Stevens, Grand lies silent, still, and mysterious in the bosom cause of temperance.

There were over one hundred thousand dol-

INDIANA. A. D. 1812, Whiston predicted that the comet COLLINS five minutes after five in the morning, and that the world would be destroyed by fire on the this evening on arrival of the train. A UCTION SALE OF

FIFTY-FIRST ORIO. - This regiment, numbering between seven and eight hundred men, Col. C. H. Woods in command, arrived here yes. terday morning on the steamer W. R. Arthur. direct from Victoria, Texas, and left yesterday afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, there to be paid off and rendered citizens. The 51s, has the second to none in the service for deels of valor. It participated in the battles of Stone River, Chickamanga, Lookont Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Hood at Nashville, and many

During the way up, much complaint has been made by the officers of the Arthur in the gard to the plundering proponsities of the men. but we are assured that none of the regions, t

BRAN—Sales are reported at \$15 00 per ton on track.

CORN—The market is unsettled. Mixed and Yellow at 73@74c; White and Yellow in lots 82@84c; choice

for 30c in kegs.

OATS—But a small quantity in market, and quick at 38@40c per bust for sound in bulk, and 44@46c in sacks and 30@85c for rejected. Choice, in new burlaps, 48@ ONIONS-Sales of 25 bu \$1 00 per bu and 225 bbls a

SALT—Kanawha, large bbls, \$4 20, small do. at \$3 25.

CHAR—We quote N. O. at 16@18c, Porto Etc.

14@15c, and powdered and crushed at 21@23c.

TALLOW—In light demand at 14c per lb.

TURNIPS—Are selling for 85@90c per bush, and \$2 75

@3 00 per bbl.

WHEAT—Extra choice white \$2 25@2 50; do red

1 80@2 00; sprouted and inferior 75@1 40.

WHISKY—Common, is same as yesterday. We may quote it at \$2 20@2 30.

Rates of Exchange Reported Daily, by John W. Trover, President First National Bank. .. 2 Dis. to "

Receipts per III. Central Railroad

Shipments per Railroad. [Since last report.] 1,610 lbs bacon, 70 bales cotton, 540 lbs sugar.

The Sentinet, published at Jacksonville, Oregon, of the 12th ult., says: "Several of them, in that way we will secure compensation for the whole of our losses by the sham neutrality of England.

New York, Oct. 26.—The repairs of the New York, Oct. 26.—The repairs of the our citizens returned last week from a visit to the Great Sunken Lake, situated in Cascade Mountains, about 75 miles northeast from Jacksonville. This lake rivals the famous valley of Sinbad the sailor. It is thought to average 2,000 feet down to the water all around. The walls are almost perpendicular, running down into the water leaving no beach. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is smooth and unrufled, as it lies so far below the surface of the mountain that the air currents do not affect it. Its length is estimated at twelve miles and its breadth at ten. There is an island in its centre having trees upon it. No living man ever has, and probably never Worthy Patriarch, presided and delivered an of the everlasting hills', like a huge well address to the brethren coagratulating them on scooped out by the hands of the ancient the satisfactory progress of the order and the genii of the mountains, in the unknown carnest zeal evinced by various Divisions in the ages gone by, and around it the primeval forests watch and ward are keeping. The visiting party fired a rifle several times into the lars expended for the last year by the order in water at an angle of 46 degrees, and were able to note several seconds of time from the report of the gun until the ball struck the water. Such seems incredible, but it is PAPER, PENS AND ENVELOPES, vouched for by some of our most reliable. citizens. The lake is certainly a most re-

> PERRY NOTICE.—THE FERRY ACROSS the Mississippi, at the Town of Columbus, Ky., will be rented at public outcry, on the corner of Main and Roan streets, to the highest and best bid-der, on the First Saturday in November next, until the First Saturday in November, 1866.
>
> The parties renting said Ferry to give bond with ap-proved security for the payment of the same, and the faithful performance of the duties of Ferrymen.

FOR MEMPHIS, HELENA, VICKSBURGS NATCHEZ AND NEW ORLEANS

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E. B. HENDRICK,
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# TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

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By Order of the City Conneil.

WM. B. RICHARDSON,

JAMES M. MOORE,

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The new and elegant passenger steamer

KITCHEN FURFITURE. Will be sold, on the corner of 19th and Poplar streets, on Tuesday, October 31, 1865.

IFOR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ

THIS EVENING, on arrival of the train.

BACON—Clear sides are firm at 236236c., Shoulders 22624c., and sugar cured Hams at 26630c per lb.
BUTTER—Is coming in more freely and is about getting plentiful. We quote it at 46645c per pound for good to choice in kegs and 45648c for choice in

OORN—The market is unsettled. Mixed and Yellow at 73@74c; White and Yellow in lots 82@84c; choice White at 85@88c, very scarce.

OORN MEAL—Strictly choice, bolted, \$4 75@5 00; unbolted at \$4 00.

COTTON—Is nominal. No sales reported.

COAL —There is a limited demand for coal and prices are firm at 26@28c per bush for Pittsburg, by the barge load and \$1,800 per barge. Lower Ohio 21@22c, and Ill. 21@22c. by the car load. Is offered at retail delivered at \$10 00 per ton for Illinois.

COFFEE—Is firm. Rio 29@38c. for good to choice.

EGGS—Are plenty. Demand good, and are selling quick, with strong upward tendency, at 32\$@35c for fresh, at shippers' count.

MOLASSES—Ranges from \$1 20 to \$1 25 for the best New Orleans; Porto Rico 80@30c, and inferior, imported and reboiled at 60@75c.

FLOUR—Choice white wheat family \$13 00; double extra red and white \$12 00; do extra red wheat \$10 50; single extra \$9 50; superfine \$7 50@8 50. Spring wheat \$8 00@8 50.

FKULLS—Medium to good cooking apples \$4 00 @\$5 00 per bbl. Choice eating apples sell readily \$5 50@6 50 per bbl. Small supply.

HAY—New Timothy commands \$17 50@\$18 00 per ton; Prairle, but little offered and small demand.

HDES—Are firm at 9c for heavy and \$1@8\$ for mixed.

LARD—Ranges from 26@27c in bbis or tierces, and for 30c in kegs.

OATS—But a small quantity in market, and quick at

ONIONS—Sales of 25 bu \$1 00 per bu and 225 bbls a \$3 00 per bbl.

PORK—Mess \$35 00@38 00 per bbl. Prime mess \$28 00@30 00.

POTATOES—Choice assorted plenty and selling slowly at \$2 50@8 00 per barrel, or 90@1 00 per bushel. Mixed lots sell for 75c per bushel by the car load. Sweet Potatoes are more plentiful and sell slowly at \$3 50 per bbl and \$1 25@1 40 per bushel.

POULTRY—Spring chickens are scarce and high, and will bring \$4 50@4 00 per doz.

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U. S. NAVAL STATION,

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Saturday the 25th day of Nov., '65, Saturday the 25th day of Nov. '65, Saturday the 25th day of Nov. '65,

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.. Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.. Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M..

BOATS. 125 BOATS, 125 BOATS.

Of all lengths from 18 feet 4 inches to 32 feet 5 inches, and pulling from four to sixteen oars.

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At the U. S. Naval Station, Mound City, Illinois, on

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Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., about

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